

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CHRONICLE

Week of September 6, 2010

Vol. 30, Issue 2

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WE ARE ONLINE

pucchronicle.com

A time to remember

Carl Kurek
News Editor

With all of the welcome back ceremonies and activities going on around campus, it may be easy to overlook the fact that the month of September is worthy of recognition and remembrance for reasons other than the starting of a new semester.

September is considered National Suicide Prevention Month and the week of Sept. 5 is declared National Suicide Prevention Week.

On March 23, Zachary Woodard, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in computer science, was found dead after committing suicide in University Village I.

Less than six months after the death of her son, Michelle Woodard is ready to begin her journey as an advocate for suicide prevention.

"It's been an emotional roller coaster, but making it through the day is getting easier" she said. "I say now that I have 'rough days' instead of 'bad days.'"

There are three walks taking place in Zachary's memory this month, with the first one being at Coffee Creek Watershed Preserve in Chesterton on Sept. 12. There will also be two walks on Sept. 25, one in Chicago and one in Munster.

"Our team name is Zach's Pack and we got team T-shirts made with his picture on them," Woodard said. "It was a very emotional time when I opened the box and saw his face on those shirts."

When Woodard set up the walk in Chesterton, she had set



Photo Provided

On March 23, Zachary Woodard was found dead after committing suicide in University Village I.

the goal of raising \$500 through donations from participants to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, but she has since doubled that, having raised over \$1,300.

Individuals interested in participating in the event or making a contribution to Woodard's team can do so by visiting www.outofthedarkness.org.

Woodard was also asked to speak at a local church the day before the Chesterton walk, but after careful deliberation, she declined the opportunity. "I was grateful for the opportunity, but it's just too soon," Woodard said. "When I do speak, I want it to be effective and not be standing up there upset and crying the entire time."

See Time page 5



Marissa O'Donley
Asst. News Editor

With life's many ups and downs, complications and problems can arise, sometimes it can feel like there is no end to it all. For some, these stresses can cause feelings hopelessness, that to continue on will mean enduring nothing but pain.

For some, the answer is suicide. According to suicide.org, in 2001, there had been over 30,000 suicides committed in the United States, with the people being of various ages, states, and ethnicity. That number had risen to over 32,000 by 2005.

The warning signs will vary from person to person. Some of them include, but are not limited to, the person partaking in reckless, risky activities, an increase in drug and/or alcohol use, and withdrawing from friends and family. The person may feel hopeless, trapped, anxious or any number of varying emotions.

Suicide Prevention Week is the week of Sept. 5. Held by the International Association for Suicide Prevention and the World Health Organization, the theme of

the week is "Families, Community Systems and Suicide." The week is about raising awareness of how suicide is preventable world-wide.

This can be done by taking part in events held by crisis centers, hospitals or even by spreading the word independently.

For those that suffer from suicidal thoughts and feelings, there are many means of help available to them. At PUC, the Counseling Center has several services available to troubled students, including screenings, workshops and counselors who students can make appointments to see. Should a student need aid outside of the center's business hours, the Regional Mental Health Center works with PUC to ensure help is provided.

"We provide emergency services to people in risk of suicide," Jim Blackwood, supervisor of emergency services at Regional Mental Health Center, said. Another option for students is the use of phone hotlines. Emergency appointments can be made with the Regional Mental Health Center by calling the After Hours Crisis Hotline.

See Live page 5

Convocation welcomes new and returning students

Carl Kurek
News Editor

Although Mother Nature prevented the fourth annual Student Convocation from being held outdoors as was originally planned, the event packed the television lounge in SUL and gave PUC students an official welcome back to school.

Chancellor Howard Cohen led the ceremony with his opening remarks as a procession of PUC faculty and administrators, attired in academic regalia,

lined the room. In his remarks, Cohen had some advice to offer both new and returning PUC students who might be unsure of where they are going in life.

Cohen suggested merely deciding a career path based on how much money a student believes they will make in that field, how much they think they enjoy doing that line of work or how good they think they are at it, is not enough. He said in order to get the most out of their education and out of life, individuals need to combine those three factors to determine which direction is truly a wise one for them.

"We're trying to be supportive and let students know there are opportunities here," Cohen said before he reminded the crowd two-thirds of the students at PUC are first generation college students.

Four faculty members and four PUC students sat in front of microphones to share stories of their experiences at PUC with the overall message being to get involved on campus.

Alex Starr, a member of the PUC Women's basketball team, talked about her trip to the Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington D.C. over the summer, and

also discussed how she is preparing to start up a Red Cross club at PUC.

Raquel Perez, a senior at PUC and president of Los Latinos, spoke of all the groups she has been involved with throughout her years at PUC, saying she started early and has never regretted doing so.

Joy Jing Ma talked about the advantages of being a student ambassador and being an active volunteer in the area.

See Welcome page 5

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Jessie Martin
Student Body President

Welcome back PUC students! It's hard to believe that we have already turned the calendar over to September and are already entering our 2nd week of school for the Fall 2010 semester. Hopefully most of you were able to catch your breaths from last school year, take some time to relax, and try to stay cool in some of that very hot weather this summer. The start of a new school year brings with it hope and optimism for

everyone at Purdue University Calumet, and this includes your student government.

After accomplishing a great deal last year, we are looking to build on those successes to launch us to the next level as an organization, in hopes that we can even better serve you, the PUC student. The SGA had plenty of accomplishments to be proud of last year, including the addition of a Fall Break to our schedule next year and pushing the move from Netmail to Gmail. We were also able to make progress on issues involving textbooks and student safety, and began holding talks with Chartwells to establish an essential feedback loop for PUC students.

We are still planning on working on these always reoccurring issues of textbook affordability, student safety and food services. These issues are found on nearly every campus around the country, so we're not alone in this struggle. We were able to make progress on each of these issues last year though, and SGA is looking to continue the fight this year.

We're continuing our effort to be more visible on campus as well. We will be continuing our tabling efforts this year in the SUL and CLO concourses. We are hoping to have a couple town-halls meeting of sorts as well to allow PUC students to voice their comments, questions and concerns to their student government.

Another service the SGA would like to better provide students is as a sort of informational center. The SGA has noticed that there is a fair amount of resentment from some students simply because they aren't aware of the many different policies and procedures that are in place here at PUC. They aren't necessarily upset at the policies or procedures, just the fact that they weren't aware of them or they were unclear on the reasoning behind them. The SGA believes we can help with this problem by simply informing students on these policies and procedures. We also want to enlighten students on the many rights and opportunities they possess as students of Purdue University Calumet.

One item of lingering business from last year that is almost complete is the transition of the student email system from Netmail to Gmail. If you haven't already, you are strongly encouraged to opt-in to the new system by September 27, which is the point in time where all PUC students will be switched over to Gmail. Your domain name will be @purduecal.edu, and you will be able to access it through the myPUC portal once the final cutover takes place. This will make accessing your student email easier and much more convenient.

All of us in SGA are very excited and ready to have another successful year where we build on last year's successes. The SGA is going to work hard this year to continue to try and earn the respect of Purdue University Calumet students.

Thank you, PUC student body, for the opportunity to represent you as President of the SGA, and I hope you all have successful Fall 2010 semester. I hope to see you around!

~Jessie Martin, Student Body President

Paid for by the Student Government Association

What's Going On? A look around PUC...

Los Latinos: Dance Lessons

Let's kick-off Hispanic Heritage Month by learning some popular Hispanic dances, like Salsa, Bachata, Cumbia, and Merengue. All the fun will be in Calumet Falls on Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Don't miss out!

p.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Employment Part-Time Job Fair

A part-time job fair will take place in Alumni Hall on Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All who are seeking a part-time job, on or off campus, or Federal Work Student employment should plan to attend.

Auditions for the fall play

The Purdue Theatre Co. announces auditions for the fall play, Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," which will take place in YJean Chambers Hall on Friday, Sept. 24 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Call Out for "Ask Lily"

With stressful classes, bumbling boyfriends, gossipy girlfriends and any number of other issues that can arise in one's life, sometimes help may be needed to get through it.

Calling all singers!

The PUC Vocal Company will be having auditions Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in YJean Chambers Hall. The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in YJean Chambers Hall and sings for events on and off campus. Membership is open to students, staff and faculty. If you have any questions, please contact PVC director, Patricia Hales at hales@calumet.purdue.edu or stop by Porter 114A.

This semester, The Chronicle will be starting a new column that will include advice on any number of topics, from classes, relationships, to even family and living issues. To do this though, students and staff alike are welcomed and encouraged to send in their questions to be answered.

Questions must be kept as short as possible, and a name must be supplied that can be referred to in the response.

Resume Round Up

Bring your resume to the Round-up, which will be located on the SUL concourse on Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 3

Please send all e-mails to ChronicleAskLily@gmail.com.

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the newsroom located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Chronicle, the article titled "Purdue Calumet loses four professors" was mistakenly attributed to Carl Kurek. The byline should have read Andrea Drac. The Chronicle regrets this error.

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Tattoo with a purpose



Brandy Dieterle
Copy Editor

Most, if not all, of us know someone who has made the decision to mark themselves permanently. Some choose hidden locations, while others proudly show off their ink. Whether the world can see the tattoo or not, or even understand the symbolism behind it, the purpose always remains.

Tattoos can be a controversial topic due to their permanence, but when done for a purpose, the price, time, pain and even criticisms hardly make a difference.

I have wanted a tattoo for as long as I can remember, and when my sister got one as soon as she turned 18, the desire only grew. Now, at 21 and after lots of deliberation, I can say I have one too.

I have no regrets [...] because of the meaning my tattoo holds.

One day over the summer as I was driving home from my internship, it hit me. I wanted a tattoo that symbolized my overcoming hardships of the past. While I don't really think of myself as being creative and I'm definitely not any good at drawing, I finally figured out what I wanted as a design.

After that, I spoke to an artist at Tainted Skin in Crown Point, Mike, who suggested the tattoo be on the side of my hip, instead of the side of my stomach, in an attempt to prevent stretching if/when I get pregnant. He then spent an hour sketching the design and another two hours doing the tattoo itself.

A part of me wanted to watch it happening, but I was afraid I'd chicken out so I didn't look until the outline was done. I know very little about the process, though, and would suggest anyone with concerns or fears about it to read up on it or ask an artist.

As far as the pain goes, it was manageable and I didn't cry or ask Mike to stop and give me a break. Some spots tickled more than anything, while others closer to my hip bone left me gritting my teeth. Luckily, my boyfriend was by my side allowing me to squeeze his hand the whole time.

I've heard Tainted Skin is an expensive place to go, but they were clean and friendly. Mine is color and about the size of my hand and cost \$200.

I can say I have no regrets and believe my money was well spent because of the meaning my tattoo holds. Whenever I feel like life is too hard, all I have to do is look at my tattoo to know I can persevere.

Readers can contact Brandy at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or (219) 989-2547.



"Under the sea, under the sea, We are all cryin', down where we lyin', dead as can be. Under the shore they spill all day, out in the sun explain away, while we are croakin', upside-down floatin' UNDER THE SEA!"

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CHRONICLE

**Volume 30, Issue 2
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Pay attention, PUC

The Issue: Suicide prevention on campus.

Our stance: Administration should do more.

Our campus is not doing enough to bring suicide prevention to the attention of the 10,000-plus attending students. The problem is not that nothing is happening on campus, but that the administration or Student Affairs need to organize and plan more. Instead of having big events, that invite and entice students all across campus to learn about suicide prevention, the only events planned are relatively small ones. Suicide prevention is vital; far too many college students commit suicide, leaving behind clueless friends and loved ones. Across the country, the rates of college suicide are shocking: one in 12 college students have made a suicide plan.

New student orientation could be an opportunity to help suicide prevention. Instead of just handing the students a pamphlet, the Counseling Center could make a small presentation about the horrifying statistics, and some good signs to look for in those

nearby. Another way could be to include education on this topic as part of the mandatory freshman orientation courses. Setting aside a class, or part of one, towards informing the students.

Many students would not feel comfortable going to the Counseling Center or calling the hotline, which is outsourced to a nearby hospital. The strength of adding a presentation on suicide to the New Student Orientation would be that the parents, who also attend, could see the statistics and information. They could be encouraged to keep contact with their children as they go off to college.

Professors and parents should take care to pay attention to the students they encounter and know. A simple kind word from a friend or professor or a brief conversation to offer encouragement can prevent suicides, and have in the past. When students disappear for a few days, people should take

notice, and not just assume the absence is due to a party or random road trip.

These events do not just have to be for suicide prevention. There are observances all throughout the year dedicated to other causes. While the administration cannot observe all of the nearly 200 government-endorsed health observances, perhaps a few of the more important ones could be observed in greater depth, especially ones so close to the heart of the student body. As the campus continues to grow, it will become easier to find people interested in all of the niche health concerns, and the need will grow as well.

Other monthly observances with a bigger money draw have larger events with more publicity and less usefulness. With such a high rate of suicide or attempted suicide in college students, it is the duty of this university to do more to try to stop another suicide from wracking this campus.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better chance of publication. All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is the Friday before the publication.

Common courtesy

Dune Lorenz
Ent. Editor

Dear jerks, be nicer. Shoot. Not like, "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" or "Leave It to Beaver" nice (except Eddie. He wasn't very nice and is actually a terrible example). Just like, waiting your turn at stop signs, holding doors open for others and considering other people nice.

More often than not, I see doors slamming in people's faces (including my own) and cars piggybacking at stop signs. Sometimes an iPod or cell phones are involved, but I own both and haven't made a habit of doing either. Still, there's some self-absorbency there. Things like hope and optimism seem to be doing even worse.

I have to read to ridiculous lengths just to find stories of kind acts. Like they're some kind of urban legend. It took a very long shuffle to Quimby's bookstore and a heavy search through the majority of the stock just to find some books and zines with stories of nice things. Like tales of human kindness and hope. They're not easily found.

So, go choose to do something nice, jerkface.

Searching for kindness felt more like a search for Bigfoot than anything else. You know, with like, tin foil hats and remarks over footprints and such. To anybody watching me, I'm sure it didn't look very far from that. I really shouldn't have to look like a crazy man just to find these things. It's kind of discouraging.

It is really not even that particularly hard to be courteous. I think Barney may have taught it on "Barney and Friends," as well as the cast of "Sesame Street" or "The Cosby Show." There were 30-minute episodes on this stuff. I swear I'm not making this up.

I mean, I could go out and give pan handlers money. Send a message of kindness or something. It might be worth a shot. They may steal my wallet though. Or kill me. Then I'd blame all the jerks.

Pan handlers and dangerous escapades aside, it's not an impossible feat to find some acts of kindness and common courtesy. They're visible if you look close or hard enough. I shouldn't have to be looking hard or even closely, though. Kindness shouldn't be a scarcity when it's produced naturally from us when we choose to do so. So go choose to do something nice, jerkface.

Sincerely,
Dune Lorenz
Entertainment Editor
(Hopefully not attacked by pan handlers and or homeless people.)

Readers can contact Dune at chronicle_entertainment@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

PUC holds first Day of Caring

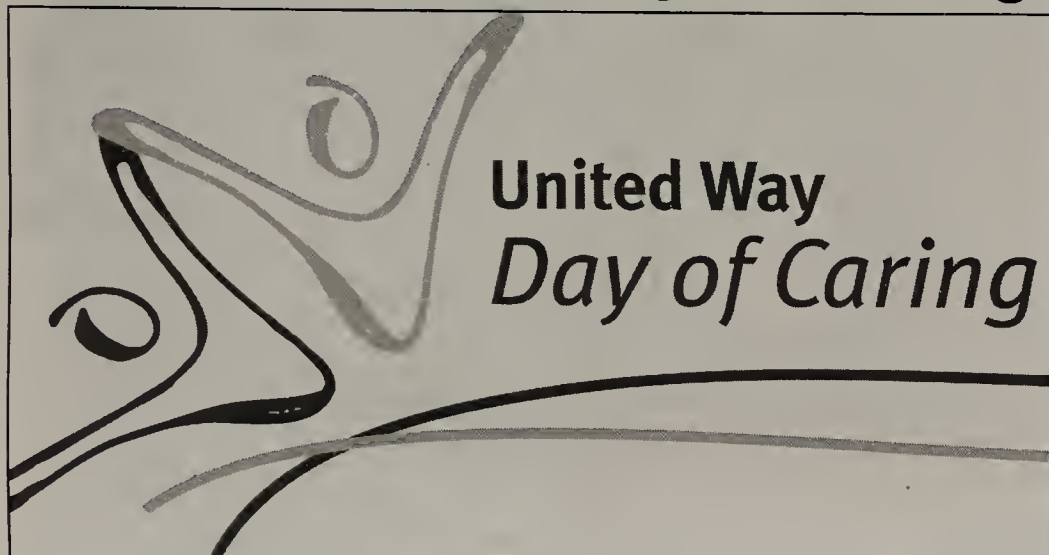


Photo Provided

Andrea Drac
News Reporter

United Way Regional Volunteer Center, a local not-for-profit that connects volunteers with opportunities to make a difference in their communities, is bringing those opportunities to PUC. On Sept. 17, PUC students will have the opportunity to take part in the first ever PUC Day of Caring.

According to Kathy Wojkovich, the director of the United Way Regional Volunteer Center, the first local Day of Caring took place in 2004 in Porter County and continued each year until 2007, when the volunteer center expanded to include Lake County.

United Way's Day of Caring began in the 70s at a United Way center in New York, and then continued to spread throughout the country.

"The purpose of the Day of Caring is to annually celebrate volunteerism by gathering teams from the community—businesses, civic groups, church groups, youth and our campus groups—to come together to complete projects for our nonprofits that do so much for our communities all year long," Wojkovich said.

Wojkovich suggests volunteers who wish to participate in PUC's Day of Caring should get a team together and sign up for the project of their choice at www.nwivolunteer.org. Each team will receive T-shirts so teams will also be able to list the sizes they will need on the Web site.

"Agencies are notified when a team registers for one of their projects and they contact the team leader in advance to discuss the details of their project," Wojkovich said. Most projects last two to three hours and the teams are free to leave when they are finished."

PUC's Day of Caring begins at 8 a.m. on Sept. 17 with a kickoff breakfast of doughnuts and coffee, and by 8:30 a.m. teams will be sent out to their project sites. United Way staff will visit each worksite and post pictures on their Web site.

"To see over 2000 volunteers, many whom have never volunteered before, come together to lend a helping hand is amazing," Wojkovich said.

"Northwest Indiana has a very giving heart and the Day of Caring makes it very easy for teams to participate. We coordinate all the projects, post it online so all the public needs to do is register, and show up to work."

Wojkovich said she has high hopes for the Day of Caring in the years to come.

"Most teams continue to participate every year after their first time," she said. "We are counting on this years PUC Day of Caring being the first of many and growing every year."

Purdue technology impacts the world

Carl Kurek
News Editor

It is without a doubt that the headlines over this past summer were dominated by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. An oil spill which started on April 20 when a BP oil rig exploded and oil began gushing into the gulf until July 15, 86 days and an estimated 4.9 million barrels (205.8 million gallons) later.

One failed attempt after another to stop the leak proved new methods and technology to aid in dealing with such disasters was needed, not only in plugging the leak but also in capturing and cleaning up the oil.

A new type of membrane that separates oil from water developed by Purdue University material engineers could be used in the future to clean up the aftermath of oil spill incidents such as the Deepwater Horizon's this past summer.

"It has not yet been commercialized as it is not quite ready for deployment and still has unanswered questions," Jeffrey Youngblood, a Purdue University assistant professor of materials engineering and one of the inventors of the technology, said.

"If it were ready, it could be used by simply sucking up water at the point source or in the slick and running it through a filter at high speed to collect the oil for storage."

The new technology would last longer than conventional filters that are used to separate oil from water. Researchers have tested the materials with solutions containing oil suspended in water, similar to concentrations existing in oil spills and other environmental cleanup circumstances.

"Oil dispersed in water and then run through these filters is resulting in a 98 percent separation," Youngblood, who is also the principle investigator of the effort, said.

This is not the first time that Purdue University has played a role in making technological advancements after a devastating national disaster.

Following the events of 9/11, researchers at Purdue University, led by Christoph Hoffmann, a professor of computer science and director of Purdue's Rosen Center for Advanced Computing, created a state-of-the-art, scientifically based animation of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

The purpose of the simulation was to understand in detail what damage occurred when the airliners struck and how and why it occurred in order to create superior structures that will protect life in the future.

Purdue graduates across the engineering disciplines have had a far-reaching impact around the world. Its living alumni number of more than 70,000 includes the first and last man on the moon.

PUC undergoes new technological changes

Andrea Drac
News Reporter

"We believe Gmail will be more effective and thus more useful to students and allow us to communicate with them in a more efficient manner."

Renovations and new hand dryers are not the only changes PUC has undergone recently. Technological changes are also taking place.

The biggest technological change is related to student e-mail. PUC is phasing out NetMail, the program initially used by students to check their student e-mail accounts, and switching to Gmail.

Don Erwin, the vice chancellor for information services and director of Enterprise Systems at PUC, said students are responsible for the switch to Gmail.

"The decision to switch to Google was basically to provide better e-mail service to the students," Erwin said.

Another change concerning the e-mail concerns the domain. E-mail addresses will now have the domain of purducal.edu instead of the calumet.purdue.edu.

"One of the reasons we are moving to purducal.edu is so we can have our own domain separate from the Purdue West Lafayette campus," Erwin said.

"As part of West Lafayette, we really appeared as just another department. Having our own allows us to be rated by sources such as US News and World Report independently and better determine our position as it relates to other universities of our type across the nation."

POLICE BLOTTER

8.30.10 - P1 lot - 5:00 p.m.

Someone took a handicapped placard from a vehicle.

Closed

9.1.10 - Off campus - Noon

PUCPD officers assisted Hammond officers in searching, locating and arresting a Burglary suspect from the 7100 block of Osborne St. near the FNRC.

Arrest

9.2.10 - Garage - 11 a.m.

Unknown vehicle struck victim's vehicle and fled the scene, doing minor damage.

Closed

8.31.10 - P-9 lot - 9:30 p.m.

Someone keyed a vehicle in the P-7 lot

Closed

8.25.10 - Bookstore - 9 a.m.

After making a purchase at the bookstore, a female cannot find her wallet.

Open

7.19.10 - Gyte - 8 a.m.

Three Hewlett Packard Desktop Towers are missing.

Open

Live

continued from page 1

There are also lines such as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline people around the nation can utilize should the need be there, where volunteers will talk and discuss the issue with the caller.

There are numerous reputable websites online where information can be found, including the addresses, phone numbers and URLs of other resources. There are also sites that list stories of both survivors and otherwise to illustrate how, even if it feels like it, the reader is not alone in their feelings and thoughts.

However, even with the use of websites and hot lines, victims still should seek professional help.

"We encourage [clients] to seek professional treatment," Blackwood said.

Whatever way they may choose, these resources encompass only one part of feeling, and being, better. It can take the support of family and friends for someone who is suicidal to heal.

PUC Counseling Center
Gyte 005

Crisis Center, Inc
101 North Montgomery St. Gary, IN
46403 - 219-938-7070

Regional Mental Health Center
1-888-398-7050

After Hours Crisis Hotline
219-392-6001

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
1-800-273-TALK (8255)

Time

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Photo Provided

After his death, Zachary's former school, Edison High School in Lake Station, planted a tree in his memory, with a plaque that reads, "It matters not how long a star shines; what is remembered is the brightness of the light."

Woodard is also in the process of starting up the Zach Gives Back scholarship fund, which she said has given her a new purpose in life. Her goal is to award \$1,000 scholarships to students.

Woodard said before losing her son, she had never heard suicide was the second leading cause of death in college students, despite being very involved in everything her son did.

"Parents need to be more informed. I was in the dark and I think a lot of parents are in the dark as well," Woodard said, adding she does not want anyone

else to have to go through her same ordeal.

She added oftentimes the stigma surrounding suicide is that people keep to themselves and do not seek help or even talk to anyone about it, but she assures there is always someone who cares and is willing to listen.

Ultimately, Woodard hopes to help spread this message and continue to raise awareness about suicide in memory of her son's life.

"I won't be making any new memories with Zachary," she said. "But I will be making new memories for Zachary."

Welcome

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Chronicle Photo by Doris Wang

A panel of faculty and students encourage students to become more involved on campus.



Chronicle Photo by Doris Wang

Students and faculty, along with students organizations, packed the hallways of SUL.



Chronicle Photo by Doris Wang

Student Activities gave out popcorn to students and faculty.



Chronicle Photo by Doris Wang

Cotton candy was just one of the many treats handed out to students at the convocation.

She said one of the advantages was meeting new people and making friends.

Professor William Robinson joked about his age, as did a few other presenters, saying as a college student he was involved in the creation of the Magna Carta as well as both Inquisitions. He then spoke about PUC academics on a more serious note.

"The kind of academic experience students receive here is first-rate experiential learning that employees will understand

way more than they do a transcript," he said.

SGA President Jessie Martin gave a special greeting to first year students, then shared he is the first in his family to attend college and it was a significant transition coming to PUC from a small high school.

Martin then addressed the student body directly as he spoke of the monumental task his generation will have addressing a host of current and new issues

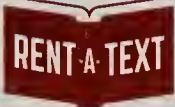
that come about in an ever-changing world.

"Eleanor Roosevelt once said, 'It is today we must create the world of the future,'" Martin said.

"Rather than looking at what lies ahead with pessimism and doom and gloom, we should be looking at this not only as a tremendous challenge, but also as a tremendous opportunity to shape our future for not only our generation, but for the generations that follow us."

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Student Convocation: chocolate covered waffles and rain

Maria Gonzalez
Entertainment Reporter

Even though there was constant rain, the student convocation was held as scheduled with most booths inside SUL. There were a variety of booths with plenty of free information and accessories. Some clubs were creative with the additional keepsakes offered. The Chinese Student Association painted individuals' names in both Chinese and English.

Psychology major, Esperanza Gonzalez was very enthusiastic after receiving her name in Chinese.

Gonzalez said, "Having my name written in Chinese is by far the best thing the convocation has to offer. I always wanted to learn Chinese and today I've learned how to spell out my name in it."

Students were delighted with the many food and drinks available. Virgin margaritas, snow cones, pretzels and popcorn were some of the many treats devoured. Darryl Kimp, criminal justice major, enjoyed the fudge

puppies, or chocolate covered waffles, most.

Psychology major Anna Doherty said, "I like the free stuff we get because, being students, we can't afford much and we need the free supplies."

The convocation's newest addition, flash mob dance, was a wonderful surprise to many. Doherty expressed her interest in participating and anticipates another flash mob dance soon.

Flash mob dance participant and PUC student Lane Lareau said, "I think it was a great thing for the university to plan. For the six minutes we were out there dancing, no one was thinking about homework or their hectic schedules. Time sort of slowed down while the quick-paced music played in the background. For me, it was a great culmination to the first week back at PUC."

Many danced to a variety of music from salsa to hip hop. Local theater participants even dressed as the Obama family and took pictures with whomever asked. Students and the faux-Obama family danced to the electric slide

and other popular dances before the event came to a close.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology major, Shawnta' Sanders dubbed the acclaimed big red chair as the best of the best.

Sanders said, "This is my first year actually coming to the convocation. Now that I see what's here I'm looking forward to the next convocation!"

All in all, students enjoyed the smell of hamburgers on the

grill and intensifying music in the Founders Plaza as some of the traditional Student Convocation experiences not even rain could spoil.



Chronicle photo by Parvizsho Aminov

Student organizations and university departments packed the halls of SUL, handing out information to interested students.



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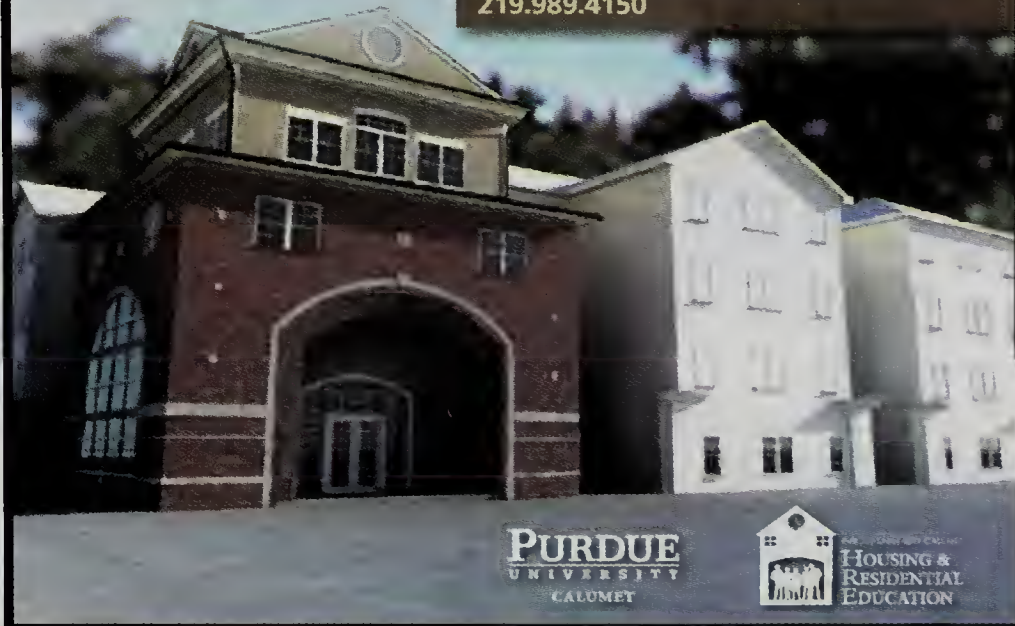


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THE HITCHHIKERS

GUIDE TO THE CLASSROOM

iPad

9:41 AM

Brian Lynch

Asst. Entertainment Editor

When Apple unveiled the iPad early in 2010, the internet buzz began instantly. Apple fans quickly declared the tablet to be the future of portable computers. Many wrote the device off altogether, mocking the name and claiming it was nothing more than "a giant iPhone." Lines were drawn in the digital sand as both sides voiced their opinions on a product that was still months away from being released.

Love it or hate it, Wired Magazine reports the iPad managed to sell close to 300,000 units on its launch weekend, and Apple has struggled to meet demands for the device ever since. With a growing user base and positive word of mouth, more and more iPads are making their way into the home, office and even the classroom. A number of useful applications are available to purchase from Apple's App Store allowing students to use their device as a powerful learning tool. Here are a few of the many essential back-to-school iPad apps:

Istudiez Pro - Price: \$2.99

Students looking for a comprehensive organizer for their classes need look no further than Istudiez Pro. The application allows students to input their course information and assignments, then Istudiez Pro organizes it into an intuitive and stylish digital notebook. Istudiez Pro sends notifications for upcoming assignments and tests, ensuring the student will never be unprepared for class. It even syncs with the iPhone version of the app so the student's necessary information is always at hand.

Writepad - Price: \$9.99

Though a bit more expensive than some of the other notebook apps, Writepad is by far the best. Students can take handwritten notes with either their finger or stylus, then email themselves digital copies. Students who are more comfortable typing have the option of using both the onscreen keyboard as well as connecting a standard bluetooth keyboard. With added features such as handwriting recognition and Dropbox support, Writepad is the clear winner for students looking for a powerful note taking application.

Pages - Price: \$9.99

The iPad version of the popular Mac word processing software is not as full featured as its desktop counterpart, but it certainly gets the job done. Students can create and edit text documents, then email them in either Word, Pages or PDF format. Inserting images is incredibly easy and using the touch screen to position them feels very natural. Using the onscreen keyboard to type long documents can be tedious, but coupled with a bluetooth keyboard, Pages is a viable solution for students looking to ditch their laptops.

GoodReader - Price: \$0.99

As more classes begin embracing digital textbooks, having a powerful PDF reader becomes necessary. GoodReader more than fills that need, as it handles even the largest PDF files thrown its way like a champ. Students can easily set bookmarks throughout each file, allowing them to jump to a chapter in seconds. The app also remembers your place in each individual PDF, saving students from wasting time searching for where they left off. At \$0.99, GoodReader is a bargain, and a must have for anyone who works with PDF files.

iBooks - Free

One of the first apps any iPad user should download, iBooks, is a stylish and powerful ebook reader. Students can download hundreds of classic and contemporary titles from Apple's integrated bookstore, or add their own files through iTunes. iBooks uses the open source EPUB format, but it can also read PDFs. Reading books on the iPad is a surprisingly pleasant experience, and the appeal of carrying a library's worth of books on device weighing less than two pounds is undeniable.

Though the iPad may seem like a perfect device, it is far from a full laptop replacement. Its lack of multitasking and relatively limited memory are two serious hurdles that will hopefully be addressed in the next generation of the hardware. While it may not replace the laptop, students looking for a stylish, lightweight and basic computer solution will be more than satisfied with the iPad.

The Apple iPad is available in both 3G+Wifi and Wifi only models. Prices range between \$499- \$829, depending on the model and storage capacity. Brian Lynch would like to note this article was written on the iPad with the use of Pages and a bluetooth keyboard.

'Last Exorcism' thrills but no chills



Photo provided

Dune Lorenz
Entertainment Editor

"The Last Exorcism" is like the scary movie equivalent of "The Magic School Bus." Just as the students do not expect to go to school and enter a fellow student's bloodstream as a field trip, trailers for "The Last Exorcism" were just as incredibly misleading. It is similar to promising somebody "Forest Gump" and then busting out the movie "Saw."

The movie follows priest Cotton Marcus (Patrick Fabian) and his wavering faith. After reading the news report on a child dying due to an exorcism gone wrong, Marcus is worried exorcisms are doing more harm than good. He decides to document his "last exorcism" at the Sweetzer residence to show what a scam he believes exorcisms truly are.

Marcus' sketchy faith and morals give the film an entertaining start, which is a breath of fresh air in comparison to the usual grueling beginnings of most horror movies. For the first third of the movie, the theater was filled with genuine laughter, thankfully not for sucking.

The movie quickly switches gears, however, and what could have been mistaken for a comedy turns into a surprisingly creepy film. Never necessarily scary, but definitely unsettling and creepy. The whole film feels closer to "Deliverance" than "The Exorcist" or "Paranormal Activity" the trailers originally implied.

Honestly though, this is a welcome surprise, as there is a certain vibe unable of being reproduced when walking into a movie theater expecting predictability and getting

anything but. Even the movie's basic plot is a little surprising at times, as very little was revealed in the actual trailers.

"The Last Exorcism" employs the same "shakey cam," "found footage" documentary style as "The Blair Witch Project," "Quarantine," and "Paranormal Activity," and it aids the movie greatly. Feeding the curiosity of having been misled, it fuels talk between friends and often leads to moments of "Whoa, what just happened here?"

In fact, the most entertaining part of "The Last Exorcism" is the conversation it starts between friends, often times beginning during the movie and not stopping until long after the movie is over. It is the kind of film that keeps friends discussing it late into the night at either a diner or a coffee shop, yet still being baffled about what actually occurred.

While it will not be winning any "scariest movie" awards, "The Last Exorcism" leaves its audience craving to see more as each scene passes. Following the cameraman into increasingly messed up scenarios leads to nonstop whispering amongst the audience and friends, and even after the movie ends, still leaves the audience craving more.

"The Last Exorcism" receives an 8 out of 10.

A fistful of pixels

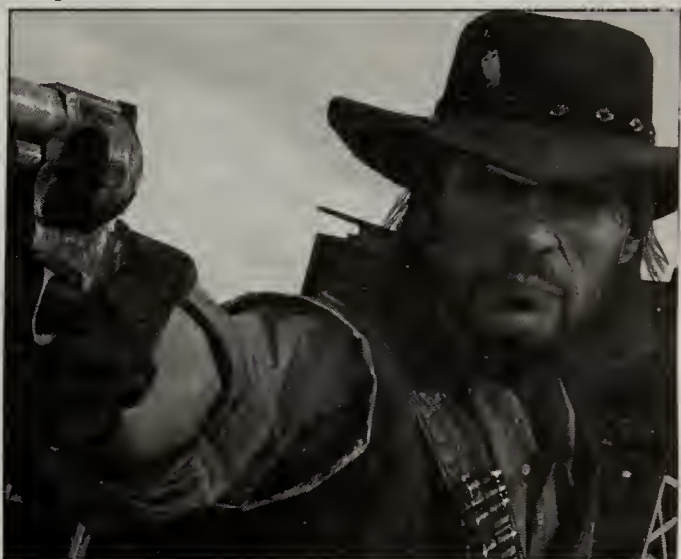


Photo provided

Brian Lynch
Asst. Entertainment Editor

For a game to define not only a genre, but also an era in time, is a rare thing. In the character-driven industry of video games, location typically takes a backseat to space marines and anthropomorphic hedgehogs. When a game's environment and time period become as compelling as the main character, it makes the experience much more immersive. With "Red Dead Redemption," developer Rockstar Games has done just that and much, much more.

"Red Dead Redemption" tells the story of John Marston, a former outlaw who has been tasked by the government to bring his old gang to justice. "Redemption" is set in 1911, during the waning days of the Wild West era. Civilization and order have just begun to permeate the surrounding areas, and players get a real sense inevitable change is coming.

The visuals in "Redemption" are truly something special. Though it may not be the most graphically impressive game ever released, "Redemption" does an amazing job recreating the Wild West. Everything from ghost towns to densely populated cities are rendered with incredible detail and, as usual, Rockstar creates a believable living, breathing world.

The in-game world is absolutely massive and exploring everything "Redemption" has to offer will take players quite a while. While the game features a fast-travel option, part of "Redemption's" charm lies in riding the range by horse, soaking up the scenery along the way. Marston's quest takes him from the fictional region of New Austin to Mexico, and back. Along the way, Marston recruits a number of interesting characters to help him bring his former gang to justice. The bulk of the story missions come from these characters, who will help Marston out only when he has done a few favors for them.

As with most Rockstar games, there is much more to do than just follow the main story line. Throughout Marston's travels, players will encounter dozens of side-missions provided by strangers encountered throughout the wilderness. These missions do nothing to drive the narrative forward, but provide players with a greater immersion into the world. Players can hunt and gather any of the wild animals and fauna found throughout the land, and there is also a wealth of mini-games, such as poker and horseshoes, to keep the player occupied when they need a break from killing outlaws.

"Red Dead Redemption" also features a comprehensive online multiplayer aspect. Players can join up with friends and strangers alike and battle it out online, or team up to complete exclusive cooperative missions. The online modes can be a ton of fun, assuming you are playing with the right group of people. Team killing and player harassment are far too frequently a problem online, but that is hardly "Redemption's" fault.

The controls are especially tight for a Rockstar game, though the cover mechanic can be extremely finicky. Attempting to duck behind cover only to end up sticking to a different wall, or leaping over it altogether happens far too frequently and can lead to some frustrating deaths. "Redemption" is also filled with glitches, some of which are downright hilarious. Until you have seen a preacher riding an old woman like a horse at top speed, you have not experienced all the game has to offer.

With "Red Dead Redemption" Rockstar has crafted arguably their best game to date. It is without a doubt their best game without "Grand Theft Auto" in the title. "Redemption" is a truly must-have game, old lady riding priests and all.

"Red Dead Redemption" for the Playstation 3 and Xbox 360 receives a 9 out of 10.

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FRC

continued from page 12

“All of our trainers are certified and most have worked at other gyms” John Bobalik, director of the Fitness Center said.

Over the past year, there have been major upgrades to the equipment, including the addition of the function training area in the center of the cardio room which allows more students to use the dumb bells when the weight room is unavailable due to classes or overcrowding.

“This is a facility for the students” Bobalik said. “Any time we have the money to make upgrades we’re going too.”

There have been some financial setbacks, the carpet being the major one.

“The plan was to re-carpet the whole fitness center” Bobalik said. When the carpet was pulled, they noticed major water damage, so a simple project turned into a major \$40,000 headache. Next year Bobalik hopes to have the funding to replace even more machines and go ahead with the plan to carpet the rest of the fitness center.

Most of the funding comes from the student services money students pay.

“Students think the money they give student services is for the basketball team and other activities like that, but a lot of it goes right back in here for new machines for the students” Bobalik said.

It is that funding that allowed the fitness center to replace the elliptical and invest in new machines, such as the Precor



In addition to the new equipment, the FRC has rooms of other equipment available for use.

Chronicle Photo by Parvizsho Aminov

Adaptive Motion Trainer (AMT), which is a machine that does both the Stairmaster and the elliptical machine jobs all in one.

Bobalik was also excited about the specialty rooms that host the yoga and stepping classes.

“Ten years ago, this was two class rooms,” Bobalik said. “But because of student demand, we

made it into one big workout room.”

Every year Bobalik and his staff try to add something to the gym, whether it is medicine balls for the specialty rooms, new machines or even a new training area.

“It’s all for the students,” Bobalik said. “It’s cheaper for the

students to come here than any person from the neighborhood.”

Non-students pay \$57 a month.

“The reason being we want to keep this a student oriented place, a place to relieve the stress of class or a healthy way to relieve anger, it’s good for the students,” Bobalik said.

HOF

continued from page 12



Photo Provided

John Friend

acquaintance of Friend for several years. “We’re thrilled that [he] was honored.”

Friend retired as athletic director in 2002. After spending some time traveling, he accepted a part-time consultant job he still holds today.

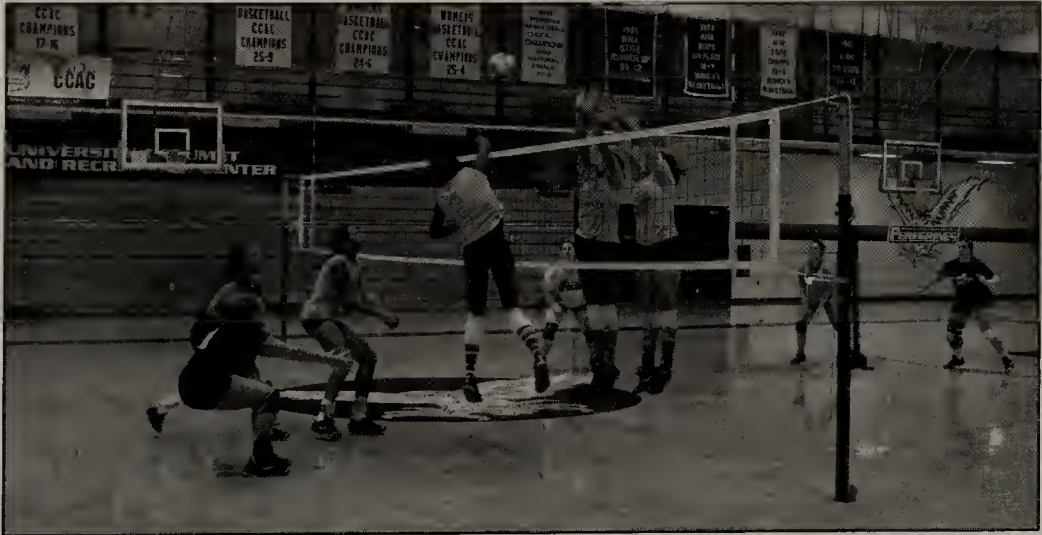
Friend will be inducted during the NAIA National Convention running this coming April 15 through 19 in Kansas City.

Despite a long career capped off by this honor, however, Friend intends to stay at PUC for the foreseeable future. He hopes to do what he can to help with the planned expansion of the athletic department in the coming years.

“I can see myself helping out for a couple years,” Friend said, “as long as [the department] thinks I continue to make a good contribution.”

Goshen

continued from page 12



Chronicle Photo by Parvizsho Aminov

The Lady Peregrines scrimmage on August 20, in preparation for the season.

Even with the loss, there was no question the effort on the part of the ladies was present.

“Within the first few points, a ball didn’t hit the floor without someone diving at it,” Shadowen said.

There is room for hope for the team. Both Shadowen and Frebis were surprised with the efforts as well as the results from the first contest.

“We performed very much above my expectations,” Shadowen admitted. She added, “Every kid on this team is so competitive and they want to win,” a must among athletes.

Frebis, along with Savannah Hauter and Kiara McLaurin led the Peregrines with three kills apiece.

“Kiara will be someone to reckon with,” Frebis said.

Also impressing Coach Shadowen were the two setters Julie Sipek and Carlie Crosbie.

“They both did a great job of running the offense,” Shadowen said, while also adding many other girls stood out with their play.

Overall, both Coach Shadowen and her players seemed content and encouraged by their first match.

“We are going to keep getting better,” Frebis said.

The women will open up their home schedule with a double header Saturday, Sept. 11 at the fitness center against Moraine Valley and Joliet College.

“We are excited to play in front of people we know,” Frebis said. “Playing in front of the home crowd will raise our level of play.”

Look out for the women to come out firing at noon sharp.

NFL kicks off



Bill Koester
Asst. Sports Editor

This weekend marks the beginning of the NFL season, a season where labor unrest that could lead to a lockout next year hangs like a dark cloud over the sport. The league’s uncertain future has added some extra urgency for many teams to win right now. Here is a look at how things might play out.

NFC

North: Green Bay Packers

With his age and compiling injuries, Brett Favre is bound to finally breakdown, which would mean disaster for the Vikings. The Packers, already a good team behind Aaron Rodgers, look to be the cream of the crop in the North and possibly a major contender in the NFC.

East: Dallas Cowboys

In a division of disarray (the Eagles and Redskins betting on new acquisitions, Eli Manning’s head injury in the preseason), America’s Team stayed pretty stable during the offseason.

South: New Orleans Saints

The Defending Super Bowl Champs look like the team to beat in the NFL again this year. They should easily win behind star quarterback Drew Brees.

West: Arizona Cardinals

Whoever succeeds Kurt Warner, the Cardinals will have little trouble taking their third straight division crown. The Rams and Seahawks are a long time away from contending and the 49ers, while improved, don’t have as many good pieces as Arizona.

Wildcards: Atlanta Falcons, Chicago Bears

In spite of everything, the Falcons have built themselves into a respectable team since the departure of Michael Vick. As for the Bears, this may be wishful thinking coming from a Chicago fan, but the acquisition of running back Chester Taylor, defensive end Julius Peppers and offensive coordinator Mike Martz should vastly improve the team (at least on paper).

AFC

North: Baltimore Ravens

The Ravens defense is almost always tough and looks to dominate opponents en route to a division crown. It also helps that the Steelers will be without Ben Roethlisberger for the first four games of the season.

East: New England Patriots

The Patriots have not quite measured up to expectations following the loss of their perfect season in Super Bowl XLII, but Tom Brady and company still pack considerable offensive punch.

South: Indianapolis Colts

Few football teams are as automatic for the playoffs as the

Steps for a cause



Photo Provided

The volleyball team raised over \$300 during the DAV walk.

Rey Perez
Sports Editor

The steps we take on an everyday basis may mean more than just a place to place trek, and in mid August, the PUC women's volleyball team made their steps count for a cause.

The ladies took their time and efforts to participate in the inaugural walk for Disabled American Veterans held at Highland's Memorial Park. The walk was hosted by the DAV's Chapter 17 of Hammond.

The DAV is a national non-profit organization. Nationally, the foundation provides aid to 1.2 million U.S. military veterans. These veterans have suffered some form of disability during their service.

"The athletic director wants us to have community involvement," Coach Natalie Shadowen said. The cause was also near and dear to Shadowen's heart as her father, Mike Shadowen, served the country by fighting in Vietnam.

The elder Shadowen is a part of the 54,000 Disabled American Veteran members in Indiana. "He gave us the information and inspiration to help with this endeavor," Shadowen said.

Shadowen said while at the event, the team spoke and interacted with many others there.

"When they get together, they love to have fun and smile, and it's contagious," Shadowen said.

Each member of the team was assigned to acquire sponsors

in hopes of raising money for the foundation. The donations came in the form of generous amounts from friends and family members of each girl and the team managed to raise over \$300 for the DAV while completing their two mile walk. In exchange for their generous donations and time, the team received t-shirts and dog tags from the veterans.

For additional highlights from the walk and a way to support the Disabled American Veterans, call (219)229-6861 or visit their homepage at www.walkfordav.org.

Aside from the walk for disabled veterans, look out for the PUC women to participate in other community events all season long.



Birds of a feather flock together at PUC

Julie Sipek
Sports Reporter

Boxes upon boxes of t-shirts promoting the new student organization, the Peregrine Posse, have nearly overtaken Sports Information Director Jordon Bruner's office. Bruner and others who are part of the Peregrine Posse began recruiting more members during Welcome Back Week. It is not too late for others to join, however.

According to Bruner, the Peregrine Posse is "our student fan organization."

It started a couple of years ago by a group of students living in the University Village. These students would show up to nearly all of the home basketball games and act as a small, but mighty, student fan section.

Although the origins of the Peregrine Posse dates back a few years, this is the first year it is an official student organization. So far it has been a great success. News of the new organization spread rapidly and after only one week of classes, the Posse was able to rally over 250 members.

"I had no idea there would be so much interest," Bruner said. "I thought maybe 100 [members] would be good, but this was a complete surprise."

The Peregrine Posse is doing all it can to accommodate the students' growing enthusiasm and willingness to join.

"We'll have sign ups at many of the volleyball games and even some of the early basketball

games," Bruner said. "Students will also be able to sign up some days on campus."

Bruner and the Posse are working on a Peregrine Posse Web site where students will not only be able to obtain information and game times, but sign up to join as well.

The Posse's goal is to get as many members as possible to come to all of the home games to get the student section going. Some days they may meet before the game to just hang out and meet new people. These social possibilities are what have drawn many of the members.

"Being a freshman, I wanted to get more involved and meet people," Alexis Padgett said. "A lot of my friends have joined and it seems like it will be a lot of fun."

Having a student fan section will make games more fun for the athletes as well as the members of the Posse.

Not only does the Peregrine Posse appease the students and athletes but it is also working to help the school.

"The Peregrine Posse helps us with one of the goals of the university and that is to develop a vibrant campus community," Bruner said.

The next chance to sign up to be a member of the Peregrine Posse will be at the first home volleyball match Saturday, Sept. 11 at noon. If you cannot wait, stop in to the Sports Information office at FRC K115 with \$5 to sign up and get your Peregrine Posse t-shirt.

NFL

continued from page 10

Colts behind superstar Peyton Manning. Look for this team to squelch the myth of the so-called "Super Bowl hangover."

West: Denver Broncos

Whether Tim Tebow adds to the legend he made at Florida or gets benched in favor of Brady Quinn or Kyle Orton, things look pretty good for the Broncos, as the Chargers are in a rebuilding phase after dumping LaDainian Tomlinson. The Raiders and Chiefs haven't been good in a while.

Wildcards: Tennessee Titans, Houston Texans

Vince Young's first great season in the pros began too late for the Titans last year, but if he can do well out of the gate, a playoff run is possible. The Texans, meanwhile, have quietly improved from a cellar-dweller to a decent team the last few seasons. If things go right, they could make their first postseason appearance in franchise history.

Super Bowl XLV: Packers over Colts

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Athletic Administrator makes Hall of Fame

Bill Koester
Asst. Sports Editor

Former PUC Athletic Director John Friend has quietly worked as an athletic consultant for the university since 2007. This summer, however, he received a great, but unexpected, piece of news.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Friend would be inducted into the organization's Hall of Fame as part of their 2010-11 class. Being selected surprised the humble consultant.

"I was delighted," Friend said. "[It is] quite a recognition.

I didn't think it would happen. I frankly didn't think I qualified."

Friend credits the efforts of current Athletic Director Robert Bunnell and Sport Information Director Jordon Bruner for his selection.

"[Bunnell] really pushed me [for the Hall of Fame]," Friend said, "and Bruner did most of the legwork. I was very appreciative."

For Friend, this is the culmination of a long career in the NAIA, which began in 1953 when he played college basketball in the association. After leaving the NAIA for coaching stints at Southern Illinois and Pepperdine University, he returned in 1980 to be the athletic director at PUC.

As athletic director, Friend oversaw all of the coaches and the physical education program. He also helped to develop the Fitness Center into what it is today. While athletic director, Friend headed one of 32 NAIA district chairs

and ran a committee that oversaw the largest district in the country, encompassing many programs across the state of Indiana.

During his tenure, Friend tirelessly supported all PUC athletic programs. He was also

very well thought of by many of the student athletes and coaches he oversaw.

"[Friend] meant so much to this university," said Bunnell, an

See HOF page 10

Lady Peregrines fall to Goshen



Photo Provided

Maria Frebis

Rey Perez
Sports Editor

Taking the court for the first time in over 10 years, the PUC Lady Peregrines faced off with nationally ranked Goshen College Tuesday, Aug. 31. The ladies dropped a 3-0 decision under the lights in their opening action.

"The team had a nice warm up and they didn't seem to come out tense," Coach Shadowen said.

"I think everyone had a few nerves and jitters," sophomore Maria Frebis said. "There was a little bit of pressure because we



Photo Provided

Carly Crosbie

are a new team trying to make an impact."

Shadowen was impressed with her team's ability to come out and be competitive with a superior team.

Goshen featured All-American Peni Acayo, an athletic sophomore who did much of the damage against the Peregrines.

"We just couldn't shut her down the first game", Shadowen confessed, with Frebis agreeing.

See Goshen page 10

PUC Fitness Center a place for students



Chronicle Photo by Parvizsho Aminov

The FRC has rooms of equipment available for use.

Ed DiMichele
Chronicle Correspondent

PUC is not only trying to shape your mind, but your body as well. All for the low price of \$23 a semester. Compared to other area gyms like Omni 41 at

\$61 monthly, Gators at \$40 and World's Gym at \$20, that price is not bad. That rate also includes the free personal trainers at the PUC fitness center.

See FRC page 10

This week from Student Activities

Need a checking or savings account?

Purdue University Calumet
Bank Services Fair

Tuesday, Sept. 7
10am - 6pm
SUL Concourse



Counseling Center 989-2366

World Suicide Prevention Week

September 7-9
Information Table
11am-2pm
SUL & CLO Concourse & Fitness Center

September 8
Suicide Prevention Video and Free Popcorn
11am-2pm
Vlean Chambers Hall, 3rd Floor, SUL

Learn how to help a friend, yourself, or others

Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center; Housing & Residential Education; Student Activities; and Student Wellness

Donate \$2 or more to get someone in or out of the doghouse



Sponsored by Student Activities

Let the dogs out!

Have fun "locking up" a friend and support the Humane Society.

Weds., September 8
SUL Concourse

New Student Orientation WELCOME BACK PICNIC



Wednesday, Sept. 8
11am - 2pm
Founders Plaza
Open to all students; Free

Bring your dog to campus

Strut Your Mutt Saturday, Sept. 11



- Best Dressed Pooch Contest
- Dog-Human Look-a-like Contest
- Best Dog Trick Contest

Snacks will be provided. Admission is one or more donated items for Humane Society.

1pm-3pm; Founders Plaza

Co-sponsored by Student Activities & Calumet Area Humane Society